

today in brief

Israel, Syria set pullback terms

GENEVA (UPI) — The Israeli-Syrian military working group today reached agreement on the technicalities of troop disengagement and of the exchange of all remaining prisoners of war and war dead.

It said the documents would be signed Wednesday, together with detailed disengagement maps.

Colson pleads to perj charge

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Charles W. Colson, one of President Nixon's former top advisers, pleaded guilty today to being part of a plot to assure the conviction of Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial last year.

Colson could get as much as five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 for his plea to a single count of obstruction of justice, in exchange for dropping all other charges against him in connection with the Watergate coverup and the Ellsberg case.

TF Council due Teamster request

TWIN FALLS — The Teamsters Union will seek recognition as "bargaining agent" for Twin Falls City employees tonight.

Teamster business representative Roy Corder will call on the City Council to recognize the union as the bargaining agent for city non-clerical wage earners, excluding firemen and police, union spokesman said today.

Corder said earlier that if the council refuses to recognize the Teamsters, a strike vote would be called.

Colson said more than 90 per cent of the non-clerical city workers have signed cards seeking Teamster representation.

City attorney Charles Brumbach said earlier the council is not required to recognize the union.

Onassis offers Greeks choice

ATHENS (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis has given the Greek government a choice — cover the losses of his Olympic Airways, the national carrier, or take it over.

Newspaper reports here said the government hasn't made a decision. Onassis reportedly asked that the government start covering his losses as of June 1 in anticipation of a debt of \$10 million to \$10 million this year.

Nixon advance party departs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A contingent of planning experts and security specialists left today to lay the groundwork for President Nixon's trips to the Middle East and Moscow this month.

The White House said the group headed first for Europe. One spokesman said the team would be checking out Salzburg, Austria, where the President would probably spend the night enroute to the Moscow Summit talks starting June 27.

US Court clears way for Ray move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for James Earl Ray to withdraw his guilty plea in the 1968 slaying of Martin Luther King Jr., on grounds his attorneys may have influenced his decision because of a planned book about the assassination.

The Court's decision could mean a new trial for Ray, sentenced to 99 years in prison after pleading guilty in 1969 to killing the civil rights leader in a Memphis motel.

Heath says Chou still alert

HONG KONG (UPI) — Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, back from a visit to China said Premier Chou En-lai is alert and active but slowing down because of age.

"I thought he was very alert, very well-informed and absolutely on the ball," Heath told a news conference. "He didn't seem to be tired and he seemed very relaxed." Heath conferred with Chou in Peking during his China trip.

Supreme Court won't hear abort case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today declined on technical grounds to decide whether parental or husband consent provisions in state abortion laws are constitutional.

The justices agreed that a district court ruling holding that Florida's consent law is unconstitutional, should first be appealed to the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUN 3, 1974

10¢ Extra for carrier delivery.

Judge rejects Nixon power claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell today rejected President Nixon's claim that he has sole authority to decide whether to surrender evidence subpoenaed for trial of former administration officials in the Ellsberg break-in.

Gesell said the law clearly gives the courts authority and he has "various tools" he might ultimately use if the material is not produced, including contempt, indefinite delay of the trial or the dismissal of charges against all men indicted in the case.

The ruling came shortly after one of the five defendants in the case, Charles W. Colson, former "special" counsel to Nixon, pleaded guilty before Gesell to a single count of

obstruction of justice in connection with the 1973 trial of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

All other charges were dropped against Colson, who now faces a maximum prison sentence of five years.

The President claimed authority to decide what evidence to surrender after Colson and another former presidential aide, John D. Ehrlichman, sought access under subpoena to the files they once used in the Watergate.

Only the court can determine the relevance or propriety of subpoenaed materials, Gesell ruled. "These are matters of law, not of policy."

If the court determines that production is required of any document, that document must

be produced.

While Gesell said "the court must reject the President's suggestion" that only he can make such decisions, the judge did accept a compromise proposed by the White House last week on the issue of witness subpoenas in the Ellsberg case.

Gesell had threatened to dismiss the materials in the Ellsberg case if the materials were not produced. Instead, he agreed to a White House suggestion to allow the files to be examined for selection of relevant documents.

He urged that this be done promptly. Gesell said he then would examine the materials and rule on their relevancy.

Ehrlichman's lawyer said they would begin

the review and selection process at the White House later in the day and Gesell scheduled another hearing Friday, the morning after the deadline for Nixon to comply with the subpoenas.

The government "must disclose necessary evidence and there can be no trial unless it is done," he said. He would consider "further appropriate action" if Nixon refused to produce subpoenaed documents that he ruled relevant.

Colson, Ehrlichman and three other men had been scheduled to go on trial June 17 for the burglary at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office in 1971. Colson admitted in his guilty plea they were seeking information to discredit Ellsberg.

Concert jam irks sheriff

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Throngs of concert-goers enjoying a warm summer afternoon created a huge traffic jam at Dierkes Lake Sunday, angering the county sheriff.

Sheriff Paul Corder arranged a hastily-called meeting of Twin Falls City and county officials today to consider how best to handle such events.

The open-air concert had been approved by the city, which owns Dierkes Lake, over the objections of county officials.

Young people, children and dogs filled the concert site and jammed the roadway, causing severe traffic problems according to Sheriff Paul Corder. Corder claimed that many in attendance were "half-intoxicated or intoxicated."

Sheriff's deputies and city police officers worked until 11:30 p.m. clearing traffic on the grade. Cars were parked on both sides of the road, limiting traffic to one lane and occasionally completely blocking traffic. Several private drives were blocked pinning homeowners in their homes.

The concert was billed as a community event, featuring fiddlers, rock bands and a ballet. Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder said he saw cars from Burley and Rupert, Elmore County, and from Texas and Florida, as well as Twin Falls.

County Commissioner William Wiseman said today the go-ahead for the concert did not come from the county but was "complete city authorization." Wiseman, who did not attend the concert, said Corder was upset about the concert and "I don't blame him a damn bit."

The county "received no cooperation" from city police in patrolling the area, Wiseman said, and suggested they be "chastised" in the paper. "We're going to let them know how we feel about it," he said.

City Police Chief Frank Barnett said Monday the police "helped the sheriff's office with the traffic." Barnett said city assistance has "associate" with the traffic in their responsibility and not ours."

Concert organizers Roseann Evans and Lee Halper asked permission from the commissioners to hold the concert about three or four weeks ago, county officials said. The county denied the request on the basis of an ordinance forbidding large gatherings for long periods of time.

City officials said Halper and Evans then took the request to the city parks and recreation department and G.C.Millar, who gave approval because Dierkes Lake is located on city property where the county ordinance had no jurisdiction.

Corder was angered by the event. "I hope it's the last one of this type that's authorized," he said.

"It was a bad deal," Corder said. "There were lots of problems — lots of drinking. People were sitting on cars in the middle of the road drinking alcohol, he said.

Milar disagreed with Corder's description of the crowd.

(Continued on p. 8)



Respite from Dierkes Lake cleanup today finds Ron Cook, Lee Halper, Tony Davida resting on trash heap

Ore-Ida offer wins OK

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Members of the Amalgamated Metal Cutters Union voted Sunday afternoon to accept a new three-year contract with Ore-Ida Foods.

The new contract covers about 650 workers at the Ore-Ida Burley processing plant.

Mr. T-N says:

Would you call the music at Dierkes Lake "sunday lava rock?"

According to tentative contract proposals, Ore-Ida employees will receive a 35-cent hour raise as of June 1. After next June, the employees would receive an additional 32-cent increase, and a further 22-cent increase in 1976.

The increase includes an 8-cent per hour cost of living adjustment.

Local union executive director Robert Gee said the pact also provides employees with "a cost of living protection plan and provisions for a major medical plan and increased disability benefits."

Gee said the new contract also provides an improved company pension plan, overtime pay and increased starting rates for new employees. The agreements are effective June 1, following two months of negotiations.

between the company and the

Included in contract changes are provisions for paying time-and-a-half wages in excess of eight hours on any shift, and in excess of 40 hours in any one week.

Effectively June 1, 1976, the company will pay double-time for Sunday work after a worker has completed 40 hours of straight time and 8 hours in any one week.

Over a period of three years, the company will gradually eliminate "exempt weeks." Exempt weeks, which are weeks when overtime is not paid, normally have many hours an employee puts in, will be reduced to 10 weeks effective Jan. 1, 1975, and reduced to six weeks the following year. As of Jan. 1, 1977, the exempt weeks will be

eliminated completely.

The new contract will provide \$10,000 in major medical insurance coverage, effective Jan. 1, 1975. The cost to the employee will be a maximum of \$4 per month.

In related Min-Casta union activity, no agreement was reached at a Saturday meeting of the J.R. Simplot Co. and the American Federation of Grain Miller negotiators.

Simplot representatives introduced the new proposals to change the expiration date of contracts between the company and the union at the Heyburn plant from May 1 to June 15. An open shop and a union handle "check off" system.

Simplot officials and union representatives will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Boise for negotiations.

Man dies in Jerome car dive

JEROME — A 35-year-old Jerome man was killed about 1 a.m. today when his automobile plunged into a canal on a county road northeast of here.

Sheriff Elza Hall said the man, whose name is being withheld until his family can be located and notified, was alone in the car. He said the car failed to negotiate a curve about four miles north and three and three-quarters miles east of Jerome.

The vehicle was westbound when it missed the curve and ran into the canal bridge. Hall said the car was swept under the bridge and the driver pinned inside. A farmer living near the scene was able to attach a chain to the vehicle and pull it out with his tractor.

Hall said by the time the farmer pulled the car above the water level, the driver was dead. He said he believed the man died of drowning rather than traffic injuries.

Hall said the man's parents are on a trip and efforts are being made to locate them. Investigation is continuing, he said.

Camas in bloom

FAIRFIELD — Fields of camas flowers are "in full bloom and gorgeous right now," according to a Fairfield resident.

The blue blooms of the bulb plants "make it look like you're just on a lake," said Mrs. Sid Dickinson, a U.S. Forest Service employee in Fairfield.

Carloads of sightseers are lured annually to the Fairfield area by the camas "lily" blossoming. Mrs. Dickinson said the visitors are already turning out in large numbers on Sundays.

She suggested that "the best place" for observing the fields of blue is south of Hill City, about 15 miles west of Fairfield.

The show is "right at its peak now," she said.

Shutdown halts heavy building

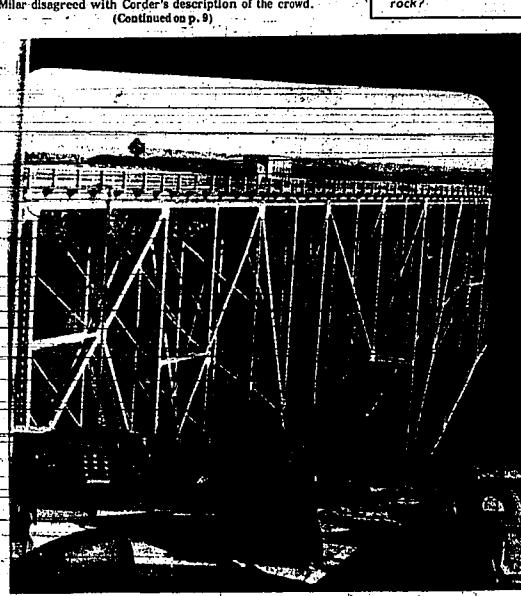
BOISE — A massive strike involving up to 6,000 men has halted most heavy construction on southern Idaho.

With a 90 per cent agreement, union carpenters, laborers, cement masons, operating engineers and teamsters voted Saturday against acceptance of a new contract with the Associated General Contractors of Idaho.

Bob Kinghorn, secretary-treasurer of the five striking unions, said the unions are demanding the wage guaranteed under the previous contract plus a seven per cent per year increase over the next three years.

Because of the two-year wage freeze, union members did not get the money they had successfully bargained for three years ago. When the freeze was lifted, the contractors did not raise wages to meet contract terms, Kinghorn said.

(Continued on p. 8)



Perrine Bridge cableway control cab sits idle as construction men strike

Gooding, Jerome riders top HS rodeo entries



Friend aided

AS A CHILD, Carol Turk, Houston, Tex., dreamed of building an animal shelter. Three weeks ago, she's aiding on neighbors' complaints to take dogs from her home. After complaints, 30 dogs from her home, they were placed in a kennel for care. She holds Foxy, one of the strays she befriended. (UPI)

Iowan wins Jackpot race

JACKPOT — The fifth annual Lander, Wyo., air race to Jackpot was Saturday. Twenty-one pilots from nine states each flew about 300 miles in the race. The first place overall

winner was Almo Jameson, Dubuque, Iowa, who flew a Piper Comanche 400. He also won the Turbo-class first-place with a time of one hour and 29 minutes.

Second overall winner was Chancy Wheeler, Casper, Wyo. Who flew a Piper Cub. He also won first in the two-seat single engine class with a time of 2 hours and 49 minutes.

Third-place winner in the overall was Victor Lindquist, Salt Lake City. He flew a Mooney and won first place in

Kid TV crackdown planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission Chairman Louis A. Engman said today he will recommend that the FTC ban the use of prizes or other premiums in television commercials aimed at children. Engman also said, the commission will give high priority to cracking down on abuse complaints about children's

commercials, including the use of "hero figures" as pitchmen, the advertising of vitamins or patent medicine to children and the promotion of dangerous toys or other products hazardous to health of safety.

Engman disclosed these steps in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Advertising Federation. His

remarks came just a few days after a lengthy effort by the commission to foster a voluntary cleanup of children's advertising began.

Engman said the talks were voluntary and he would defer judgment on a voluntary industry code until he sees how it works. But he added that something must be done now.

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Southern highland independence molds Bumpers

(c) New York Times Service
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Ancestrally, Southerners tend to divide into two types, hilllanders and lowlanders.

The first are descended from the yeomen farmers who settled the hills and mountains from the Southern Appalachians to the Ozarks. The latter sprang from the masters and slaves who tended the plantations of the flatlands and the deltas.

Dale Leon Bumpers, a genial, smooth-talking giant-killer who succeeded J.W. Fulbright in last week's Democratic primary, is a highlander. That tells much about him. His hilllanders have approached nearer to the American mainstream than their white cousins in the lowlands have, especially on the emotional issue of race. They are politically independent and inclined toward populism. As descendants of people who felt the scorn and the economic whip of the deep South planters, they tend to be suspicious of wealth and those who have it.

Bumpers is branded as a hill man as soon as he opens his mouth. His drawl is almost Western. He pronounces the letter "r" with a firmness that would make a delta man shudder.

Bumpers' great grandfather married a Cherokee Indian in Jasper County, Ala., and moved to Western Arkansas to a landscape much like the one he left behind — the hills. His grandfather stayed with the land and branched into business, starting a general store. His father, William R. Bumpers, turned loose of the land and went into business in Charleston, a tiny town in the foothills of the Ouachita Mountains east of Fort Smith.

He got a university education and became a lawyer, and as soon as he became financially secure he did something that would have been perfectly predictable in any Southern man, mountain or flatlander. He bought a farm. Only a handful of blacks live in northwest Arkansas. Bumpers had dealt neither with blacks nor with delta whites until he became governor. He came to that office with the racial tolerance

of the more thoughtful mountain people, but also without the experience of day-to-day interracial dealings that delta folk have.

His response to racial problems has been to try to incorporate them into a general populist philosophy. In his campaigns, he has appealed to low-income people. He speaks a language that factory workers and hardscrabble farmers can understand.

He talks of inflation, not in theory and statistics, but in anecdotes. The problem becomes down-to-earth everyday as he tells his audience of men who come to him and say, "You could not make it financially if they did not hold down second jobs or if their wives did not work."

When he talks of the soaring price of gasoline, and the profits of the big oil companies, there is passion in his voice, as if his blood reminders the ancestral poverty of the hills.

"This country must never again place themselves in the position of being cowed and bended by the Arab sheiks who control that production," he told his campaign audiences this spring. "But more importantly, our future must never be placed in the hands of eight or 10 major oil companies in the world."

Bumpers was born Aug. 12, 1925, in Charleston. He served in the Marines as a sergeant in World War II. He earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Arkansas and a law degree at Northwestern University after the war.

His mother and father were killed in an automobile accident, while he was a student. Once out of college, he returned to Charleston and ran the family hardware store and other small business interests while establishing a law practice.

Bumpers is married to the former Betty Flanagan, the daughter of a Charleston dairy-

farmer. They have two sons, Brent, 21, and Bill, 18, and one daughter, Brooke, 12. The Bumpers are Methodists and they have taken the leadership in the church that is erected of those who have college educations. Bumpers was a Sunday school teacher and choir director at the church in Charleston.

In 1970, Dale Bumpers was not known beyond Franklin County, Ark. He had been president of the Charleston school board and the city attorney, an almost obligatory job since he was the only lawyer in town.

He decided that year to break out of the hills and he risked much to do it. He sold his herd of Angus cattle and got a loan to finance his move. A young advertising man named DeLois Walker took a liking to the fresh, quick-witted, affable and utterly unknown candidate. He accepted the challenge of making Bumpers' name known through the kind of soft-selling political advertising that is now in vogue around the country.

Bumpers' appeal and Walker's salesmanship paid off. The political unknown defeated Orval Faubus, who had been governor six times, in the Democratic primary. He went on to defeat Winthrop Rockefeller, the state's first Republican governor in a century, in the general election.

No one of consequence ran against Bumpers when he stood for a second term two years ago. Some believe, some who believe that J.W. Fulbright would have been wise to have retired gracefully this year instead of placing himself in front of the Bumpers judgment.

The questions Arkansans are asking themselves today is whether the giant-killer will take on next. This state has never produced a president or a vice-president. They are wondering whether this shrewd, persuasive highlander might be the first.



Arkansas' Dale Bumpers

Times News

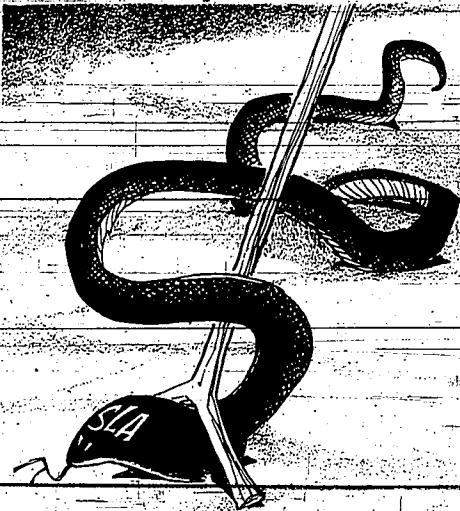
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Monday, June 3, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 12 cents a copy, \$12.00 a year. Postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho, and at other post offices throughout the United States. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931



From the Portland Oregonian

June: Nothing much due

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Nothing much is going to happen in June.

A genuine peace could settle over the middle cast, of course, and the Supreme Court could enter the Watergate case; perhaps an arms-control breakthrough will avert World War III, or an upheaval in China will bring it closer. The most unlikely economic recovery could start.

Otherwise, June is doomed to be a dull-news month.

Accordingly, I'm going to take my vacation now, before Doar, Jenner and the rest of the impeachment fuzz make it impossible to leave town at all, and will resuscitate these essays from wherever the flying White House may be at the end of the month.

After a year's column, a personal word might be in order. I had hoped to become more of an essayist than a columnist — delivering far-cast broadsides from his okay chair.

A column is a signed editorial, a polemic, some form-of-opinionated revelation, a view with a sharp point on urgent matters. An essay finds consequence in the inconsequential seeking novelty in the topsy-turvy mountaintops that have no claim to the heights of timelessness.

An essayist used to run events as a springboard into his own world.

Why, then, haven't I eschewed the crowded field of columnists and marched to my different drummer? Why, after one essay, do I get drawn into three or four columns?

One reason is that we are living through one of the great dramas of the century, picking our way through a constitutional minefield, and to write of other matters often requires an effort of will (good little for George Will's column).

The President decided "wallowing in Watergate" — but to wallow is not only to roll about, but to take delight and to luxuriate; the use and abuse of power offers many opportunities for the President to probe into probably, an unloved joy and my own seemingly lonely opposition to impeachment affords me a private wallowing pen with hot and cold running leaks.

Small wonder, then, that I have been so often seduced from the ambition of essaying. The sudden revocation of a mandate, the curious similarity of bloodlust that turns opponents in to enemies, the varying interpretations of our malleable Constitution, are like a preoccupying army.

If we are going to have a fixation about government fixing, then let us fix on it — time enough, after the crisis is past, to verify, verify with essays. On Political Loyalty, On the Art of Swearing, On Egil Ellsberg, On Trusting Lawyers, On Culpas for Mayor and On The Eyes of History are Upon You.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

And so I shall spend the next few weeks trying to fight off periodic attacks of perspective, so as to return unapologetic about dealing with Topic A at least every other time.

Eventually, however, this national confusion will end, the fascination will fade, the happenings will get more coverage than the un happenings, and would-be essayists who are now grimly hung up on the timely can go tramping off in pursuit of the timeless.

'Gate in verse

NEW YORK (UPI) — The words of President Nixon as released in the Watergate transcripts have been set in verse form in a book entitled, "The Poetry of Richard Milhouse Nixon."

The 48-page pocket-sized edition, published by Cliff House Books of Los Angeles, contains 27 poems of blank verse composed of the President's precise language as distributed by the White House in the Watergate transcripts. One of the poems is called "My Position."

Up to this time
Has been,
Quoth frankly
Nobody
Ever
Told me
A darn bit.
Of this.

Another is "I Can't Recall":
You can say I don't remember.
You can say I can't recall.
You can give any answer.
To that.

That I can't recall.

LOS ANGELES — A foreboding that they may waste the political benefits of Watergate is enveloping California Democratic politicians as the probable nomination of Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown for governor in Tuesday's primary draws near.

Watergate, a troubled economy and the declining popularity of retiring Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan should guarantee a Democratic sweep in November. Yet Brown is now certain winner against State Comptroller House.

Playing his probable opponent, for the Republicans to elect a governor in the nation's most populous state during Watergate '74 would be catastrophe for the Democratic party.

The reason for the Democratic self-doubt is that Brown scarcely seems the candidate to cash in on Republican weaknesses. What's more, his "reformist" campaign may be a misreading of the public mood.

Brown, a bachelor who looks younger than his 36 years, does not have the appearance of a governor. The political and governmental establishment in Sacramento has low regard for his competence and knowledge. As the nominee, he might lose some labor support and more veteran party workers. Most important, Brown stands well to the left of the state's political center.

In this vacuum, the namesake of two-term Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is a familiar name more significant than any personal limitations Brown's most impressive opponent, Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, has faced the trials of Job (a rebellious wife, a public employee strike, the Zebra killings) plus a chaotic campaign organization. Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti's campaign has disappointed himself and his friends.

Accordingly, Brown brushes off Flourney. While the voters eight years ago elected Reagan to get government off their backs, Brown believes they want an "activist" government to solve pollution, auto traffic and corruption. Despite forecasts by his friends that Brown will begin nudging to the right after Tuesday, he believes his reform platform will elect him governor and elevate him to national prominence in the Democratic party.

But Brown is misreading a public disillusioned and skeptical of government's ability to handle problems. In that mood, the voter might choose Flourney. Furthermore, voters may be more tired of Reagan personnel after eight years than disaffected with Reagan's conservatism.

In the end, anti-Republican bias generated by Watergate may save Brown and the California Democratic party. Flourney's advisers know he must disown himself from Watergate without alienating Republicans — faithful to President Nixon. They have not yet found that formula.

Watergate is, in fact, the main reason why a Democratic sweep is still possible this year. But its lack of certainty is a danger sign for Democrats that their misperception of political reality could drastically dilute the impact of Watergate.

Hypocritical SLA must be destroyed

WASHINGTON — It seems harsh to disagree with the Rev. George F. Hall, pastor of St. John's Church in the Chicago suburb of Lincolnwood.

He is a man who deserves our compassion because he lost his daughter Camilla in that tragic fire fight with members of the wretched Symbionese Liberation Army in Los Angeles.

And yet critical comment of Mr. Hall is mandatory. One can, and does, share his grief. He is, after all, first a father. Unfortunately, however, he is also wrong.

At a press conference in his church, Mr. Hall essayed the irrational. He tried to rationalize his daughter's involvement in a brutal guerrilla band that peddles terror and violence.

Camilla Hall and her friend Patricia Soltysik, also killed in the gun battle, while he was careful to point out that he didn't agree "with their methods," he declared. "They loved America a great deal. I think what they were doing was trying to say, 'America, wake up. Look at what is happening to this country.'

Poor Mr. Hall. It is the task of talk show hosts to wash off the dirt of talk show after another.

Halls might well interpret as an encouragement of their violent activities and thus lead them into other shootouts with the authorities. Reading Mr. Hall's words, other Camilla Halls understand their resort to terror.

Camilla and Patricia Soltysik, said Mr. Hall, had wide concerns ranging from ecology to the women's liberation movement to peace on earth. Those of course are proper concerns. But I will not understand — with Mr. Hall — that after having tried "all sorts of peaceful ways" to right what they saw as wrongs, "it probably

had come to the point where they felt something dramatic had to be done."

Something dramatic? The kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, for instance?



ANDREW
TULLY

— No, Mr. Hall. What the SLA committed was the vicious acts of spoiled, stubborn children. Violence means hurting other people. There is nothing dramatic or noble about shooting innocent bystanders or extortion. Both are crimes against the people.

America should indeed wake up. It's in lousy shape. But we can't look at what is happening to

this country without deciding that the cure be administered from the barrel of a tommygun. Even police are daily ordered by their superiors to use deadly weapons against common criminals only as a last resort, and our administration of justice has finally reached a point where offenders are dealt with sternly.

Mr. Hall spoke of the early Christian martyrs. He said that, while his daughter is not a martyr in a religious sense, she is a martyr for having stood up and said what she thought. But Camilla did not merely stand up and say what she thought. She joined an outlaw band and adopted their criminal theology. She died as a criminal, not as a Christian thrown to the lions.

As a parent, I grieve for Mr. Hall and his wife and hold to them the hand of compassion. But the SLA cannot be rationalized, despite its hypocritical concern for the poor. It can only be destroyed, before it destroys another Camilla Hall.

Expediency comes first

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Morality Agency has just announced that it was lowering its moral standards for the next two years.

Fredrick Gileighenheimer told me, "We feel we can lower the moral level of the country without becoming hazardous to anyone's health."

"But why?" I protested. "The whole idea behind the Environmental Morality Agency mandate was to clean up the political pollution in the country."

"We don't like to lower the standards," Gileighenheimer said, "but we have no choice. If we raise the levels of morality in 1974, we could cause massive unemployment in the Capitol Hill in November. We believe that Congress and the administration need more time to study the best way of doing away with political pollution. I assure you the agency is still concerned about the problem, but we do have to consider the costs."

"What about the public? They were counting on higher moral standards after Watergate."

"We've done some extensive testing in our laboratories, and we've discovered that the average American can take far more lying from his government than anyone thought he could. We know that we can increase the dose of false statements and contradictions three times the present level, and people could still live with it. While cleaning up the Watergate atmosphere is an ideal goal, Congress and the President do not want to throw out the baby with the bath water."

"That's well put," I told Gileighenheimer. "But are you going to stick to something within the next two years to show the country you are sincere about instituting higher moral standards in the government?"

"I assure you we're doing everything we can within reason. The do-gooders want us to

destroy the whole system in the name of morality. But it can't be done overnight. The important thing to remember is that we have been living with low morality levels for a long time. Some people have thrived on them."

"Who sets the morality standards for the country?" I asked.

"The President of the United States. He is in the best position to know just how much morality the country can stand."

"But according to the transcripts, the President was shown to have low moral standards. Isn't it dangerous to let one man

have that much power?"

"Nobody's perfect," Gileighenheimer said defensively. "If the President of the United States can live with lower moral standards, so can the rest of the country."

"Suppose Ralph Nader or John Gardner uses your agency for carrying out the provisions of the political Clean Air Act. What will you do?"

"We'd defend ourselves. We'll tap their telephones, audit their income taxes, break into their offices and steal their doctors' records."

"That should do it," I said.

Gileighenheimer said, "You have to keep in mind political expediency in Washington must always have priority over unrealistic moral standards. Otherwise everyone in this town would be out of a job."

(c) Los Angeles Times

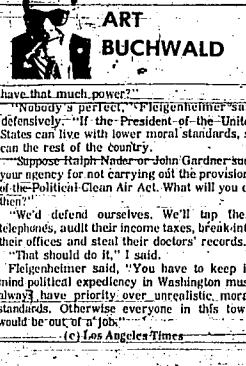
BERRY'S WORLD



"Hi there! It's been pretty, longsome out here until folks like you started ignorin' the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. How're you doin'?"

"I assure you we're doing everything we can

within reason. The do-gooders want us to



ART
BUCHWALD

Governors open drive to restore confidence

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The nation's governors, whose collective political influence seldom comes together on the same cause, moved today toward approval of a strong resolution on the volatile question of what to do after Watergate.

At about 45 chief state executives gather for the 1974 National Governors Conference here, a campaign was generating support for a powerful specific statement on rooting corruption out of government.

Gov. "George" Evans of Washington, host and national chairman of the group, keynoted the meeting with a direct challenge to the administration. The state he heads had taken decisive action in contrast to those of the national government in fields such as political ethics, campaign reform, consumer protection and no-fault insurance.

"It has been the states who have responded most fully to the problems of the day," he said. "This has been a response not in terms of empty rhetoric without action or voluntary promises without dollars. It has been a response which has required executive and legislative courage, sound fiscal management plus a willingness to act."

The first obstacle to putting the conference on record with a formal government ethics resolution was passed Sunday. The group's executive committee, seven of its members attending, narrowly approved a resolution calling for a "comprehensive review of campaign finance regulations with limits on contributions and spending." stringent ethical codes for government officials which

clearly define conflict of interest; an end to secrecy in government with few exceptions; and "registration and full disclosure of lobbying activities by all special interest groups."

Approval of the resolution was considered likely because more than 40 states have approved anticorruption legislation of varying strength in the past year. Thus the governors would not be criticizing themselves and their legislatures.

However, the resolution could be taken as a message aimed at Congress, where the Senate has passed two campaign finance reform bills since last fall but the House has failed to act.

This Miller City proposal has one controversial element, calling for "experiments in a public campaign financing" — an approach opposed by President Nixon and some House Democratic leaders.

But some states have moved into this area along with other campaign reforms and the suggestion for "experiments" in public financing of campaigns might be acceptable to the governors, whose party line split now is 32 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

There was a lobbying campaign underway on behalf of the resolution, with officials of Common Cause, the national citizens action group, seeking votes for it.

The mood of the governors arriving in Seattle did seem to favor a strong ethic stand, but six governors who appeared on the preceding national television news Sunday said they believed Nixon should turn over the White House tapes being demanded by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Several governors called for an end to preoccupation with Watergate in favor of confronting other pressing problems of the nation.

Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, a Democrat, listed the three most important of these problems as integrity, inflation and energy.



Opposite opinions

INTERVIEWED jointly on television program "Face the Nation" are Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., who said he heard President Nixon utter a racial slur on a White House tape recording, and Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md. Both are members of the House Judiciary Committee. (UPI)

Racial slur charges called 'phony issue'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allegations that President Nixon used ethnic slurs in his tape recorded conversations have come up again, but the White House and a Nixon supporter on the House Judiciary Committee both say it is a phony issue.

The issue first arose several weeks ago when the New York Times reported that Nixon had used the terms "nigga" and "kike" in tapes.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said Sunday he heard a derogatory ethnic term used by Nixon on one of the tapes now in the committee's possession.

He would not say what it was or whom it was directed against, but Waldie said: "No matter how insensitive the listener might be, you could not interpret that language other than as offensive."

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., a Nixon supporter on the committee, called Waldie's charge a "red herring," although he said he had not heard the tape in question.

Waldie and Hogan appeared on CBS' Face the Nation.

"What in the world does this have to do with the impeachment inquiry?" asked Hogan. "I think it's totally nonexistent."

J. Fred Beshard, a Nixon lawyer, again said he had not heard when he listened to the tapes. Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren also reiterated that no such remarks are on the tape.

Waldie, an outspoken advocate of impeachment and a candidate in Tuesday's California gubernatorial primary, said the tape contained "ethnic references and in my view they were demeaning." If Mr. Beshard doesn't know those, he did not find them. It is the "possessions of the group, I mean, the things he possesses, as well perhaps as the President."

Bushard last month, on the same program, charged an attempt to poison the public mind against the President.

Sunday, he said revival of the issue was an attempt "to divert attention from the inability of the committee to find substantive evidence of an impeachable offense."

"As to Mr. Waldie's reference to my insensitivity," Bushard said, "I would suggest that Mr. Waldie's conclusions are aided by imaginative hypersensitivity."

Bushard criticized the committee for deliberating slowly and in secret, echoing Nixon's view that the proceedings should be opened to television immediately.

Congressman Pete W. Rodino, D-N.J., said Friday that most of the evidence would be made public until it has been heard, which could take as long as three more weeks.

"This matter is so important that we should be meeting five or six days a week," Hogan said. "I can't imagine the justification of dragging it out this long."

Georgia's Carter says Nixon won't yield data

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — President Nixon is guilty of trying to conceal the Watergate scandal, says Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and he knows he is guilty.

For that reason, Carter says, Nixon will never yield Watergate tapes even if ordered to by the Supreme Court, and he and the ultimately will be his downfall.

Carter, a "new face" Democrat, was one of six governors interviewed Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press on the eve of

the opening of the National Governors' Conference. All agreed Nixon should yield the tapes and anything else necessary for the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe.

But Evans said that whether the court rules for or against Nixon, the President should yield the tapes.

And his neighbor to the south, Oregon's McCall, said categorically that Nixon did not yield "everything they want," he should "step down as President."

McCall was the only one of six who favored resignation rather than impeachment. He called impeachment "a completely ludicrous procedure" and "an ordeal the nation can't stand." He said that if impeachment were a regular trial, Nixon would be given a change of venue from Washington to his hometown. "I believe that will be the grounds on which he will be ultimately removed from office," said Carter, mentioned as a possible Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1976.

In addition to Carter, Democrats Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Daniel Walker of Illinois and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, and Republicans Dan Evans of Washington and Tom McCall of Oregon were interviewed.

Evans, host of the convention and chairman of the National Governors' Conference, said even if Nixon ignores a Supreme Court decision to yield his tapes, it may not be an impeachable offense.

Evans said that if the language in the majority opinion was sufficiently imprecise, Nixon might be able to defy it without the House of Representatives considering it impeachable.

Nixon said last summer he would obey a "definitive"

Drug con game

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A 30-month study of the drug scene in Palo Alto, Los Angeles and Minneapolis by the University of Pacific's School of Pharmacy has shown that drug buyers on the West Coast are not the ones taking the harder drugs.

The study showed that of 400 alleged mescaline dealers, even if Nixon ignores a Supreme Court decision to yield his tapes, it may not be an impeachable offense.

Evans said that if the language in the majority opinion was sufficiently imprecise, Nixon might be able to defy it without the House of

Representatives considering it impeachable.

The study showed that the drug most dominant in the street market was LSD.

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GEORGE back in WASHINGTON to help BIG GOVERNMENT Cut Down

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Sponsored by Committee to Out GEORGE in WASHINGTON

Hanoi given secret pledges

(UPI) —

WASHINGTON — Despite

public assurances to the

contrary, the Nixon

administration made secret

commitments to North

Vietnam when Henry A.

Kissinger negotiated the peace

agreement in Indochina,

government officials say.

Kissinger, then acting as

President Nixon's national

security adviser, several times

assured the nation in public

statements that no "secret

agreements" with Hanoi were

involved in the January 1973

peace agreement.

But a classified State

Department in-house

interpretation of the

agreement, one of whose

details was revealed in an

article by free-lance journal

Tad Szulc published Sunday,

suggests strongly that two

specific U.S. commitments to

the North Vietnamese were

advanced.

To pull out of South Vietnam within a year of the agreement all of the civilians working to support the South Vietnamese armed forces.

— To "cease completely and definitely" all American air reconnaissance over North Vietnam.

In his article, in the quarterly Foreign Policy magazine, the first of the year, he said these agreements was still violated on a massive scale.

"An estimated 9,000 American civilians" were still in South Vietnam at the beginning of last month, he wrote.

According to State Department statistics, 4,870 American civilians were in South Vietnam working directly or indirectly for the government at the end of March.

Of these, 2,643 were contract employees of the Pentagon working with the South Vietnamese military, and 93

were employed directly by the defense attaché office of the American embassy in Saigon. Another 225 made up the other U.S. military contingent in the defense attaché office, and the rest were civilian officials and staffs at the embassy, U.S. Information Service and Agency for International Development.

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Probers reject Nixon milk view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ervin's Watergate investigators have rejected President Nixon's explanation of why he raised milk price supports in 1971, and they suggest he was influenced by his campaign pledges from milk producers.

The facts are that (1) when the President made his decision the milk producer commitment of (\$2 million) represented one of the three largest pledges to his campaign, the investigators say in a 359-page staff report approved by Senate Watergate committee chairman Sam J. Ervin.

"And (2) the milk producers contributed far more to the campaign than to all other presidential candidates combined."

Nixon announced the price support increase on March 25, 1971, two days after he had conferred with dairy industry leaders.

The report says Nixon's decision to boost milk price supports "when he did 'at the very least ... was an act of political one-upmanship" and it concludes by rejecting Nixon's claim he considered only the voting "support" milk producers might give him when he declared his favor.

"By all accounts, the subject had promised him — for which he was aware — and in fact provided, included substantial contributions to the President's campaign," it says.

UPI obtained a copy of the report, which has been sent to

the House and Senate committees on agriculture.

In January, Nixon issued a white paper making three main points regarding his price support decision.

— There was congressional pressure for a milk price support boost.

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JUNE 7

CARL & ANN HOFFMASTER, ANTIQUES

— Advertising, June 7

Auctioneer: Elmer & Masermith

JUNE 9

ANTIQUES AUCTION

— Advertising, June 9

Auctioneer: John Fennbeck & Robert Hopkins

JUNE 12

A & R WELDING & MACHINE SHOP

— Advertising, June 12

Auctioneer: Ken Webb & Don Patterson

JUNE 13

BALD MOUNTAIN STATE

— Advertising, June 13

Auctioneer: Floyd Brown

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Market Review

Monday, June 3, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices, aided by news a major bank had lowered its prime lending rate, staged a broad comeback from recent weakness on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Trading was quiet.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 1.41, or 3.99, to 808.75, before noon EDT. Last week, the blue chip index dropped 14.49 points as Wall Street continued to worry about rising business loan demand and soaring interest rates.

But as the market opened Monday, First National Bank of Chicago lowered its prime lending rate—that charged on loans to top-rated commercial borrowers—to 11.6 per cent from the record 11.76 per cent. Analysts remained unsure whether the move signaled a genuine downturn in various interest rates.

Nonetheless, the news sparked bargain hunting in the blue chips, especially among glamour stocks.

Among the glamour group,

Motro (ex-dividend), and

Texas Instruments each rose

1% and Burroughs a point.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks and bond exchange sales

Net

P.E. Trust Price Low Last Chg

Advances: 8 38 40 41 42 43

Decreases: 8 38 40 41 42 43

Bonds: 28 115 116 117 118 119

Deposits: 2 37 38 39 40 41

Dividends: 5 37 38 39 40 41

Ex-Dividends: 5 37 38 39 40 41

Interest: 5 37 38 39 40 41

Loans: 5 37 38 39 40 41

Loans Due: 5 37 38 39 40 41

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Loans Total: 5 37 38 39 40 41

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MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE THOMPSON

Miss Hawkins weds Thompson at Buhl

BUHL—LaDawn Hawkins and Archie Thompson were married May 18 at a ceremony in the Buhl Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of June Hawkins, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Virgil Thompson and Mrs. Merle Morris, both of Buhl.

Rev. Glenn Williamson performed the ceremony from a candlelit altar flanked with feather flowers. The bride wore a floor length gown of tiered Chantilly lace with full-length pointed sleeves. Her veil was a four-pointed, shoulder-length tear drop with a pearl center. She carried a bouquet of feather flowers of hot pink and light pink with green feather leaves. The bride also wore a blue garter, a penny with the year of her birth on it in her shoe, and a string of pearls borrowed from a aunt, Billie Weaver. She carried a white lace handkerchief.

The bride was escorted by her father, Merle Hawkins. Maid of honor was Tammy Givens. Bridal attendants were Sherry Hollon, Roxanne Johnson, and Theda Thompson, sister of the

bridegroom. Best man was Larry Cover. Groomsmen were John Fife, Paul Baier and Doug Coffey. Flower girl was Pam Snodgrass and ring bearer was Dee Dee Snodgrass, both cousins of the bride.

A reception in the church basement followed the wedding ceremony. The reception table was centered with a four-tiered pink and white cake with pink sugar bells topped with a miniature bride and groom. Two heart-shaped cakes bearing the names of the bride and groom flanked the wedding cake.

Cutting and serving the cake was Laura Weaver, cousin of the bride. Punch and coffee was served by June Hawkins. Sherry Olander presented the guest book, and Both Grill and Becky Shaub were in charge of gifts. The organist was Mrs. Everett Martin.

The bride's going away ensemble was a dark blue and white pantsuit.

The couple will reside in Jerome.

Swimming lessons planned

SHOSHONE—Red Cross swimming lessons will be given to Lincoln County youth June 17-28 at the Gooding Municipal Pool.

The City of Shoshone will provide transportation for children within the city limits. Buses will run to Gooding each morning of the two-week period, leaving at the courthouse yards at about 9:15 a.m.

According to Mrs. Claude Chess, city clerk, the lessons will be \$6 this year, an increase of \$2 per child over last year's price. The increase is attributed to the minimum wage law for instructors.

TOPS

TWIN FALLS—Officers were installed by D. C. Schmitz, W.M.F. master of ceremonies. Maxine was elected leader of the new chapter. Mrs. Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. Carter, treasurer. New members are welcome.

HANGON—Shirley Martin was the first of the week at the TOPS ID Club 2A meeting at the home of Dorothy Steppelton last week.

What's Happening—The club has a new date—June 10.

What's Happening—Mary Jo Thompson suggested the meeting. She reviewed the highlights of her J.A.C.W. and read to the members with the amount and variety of musical instruments she had on loan from the grounds and her family.

What's Happening—The club had a meeting during the first week.

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today in brief

Unemployment figures eyed

SEATTLE (UPI) — U.S. Department of Labor figures indicate \$14.2 million in unemployment payments were made in Idaho in 1973 with the average weekly rate of unemployment benefits totaling 455.

Jess C. Ramaker, assistant regional director for Manpower, Seattle, said the payments were "high velocity" dollars representing about three times their actual amount, in-purchasing power" because they were used almost exclusively for every day essentials.

Motorists doubt shortage

BOISE (UPI) — Ken Miller, manager of the Idaho Automobile Association, said motorists have forgotten the recent gasoline shortage since conditions were showing steady improvement in the supply every week.

"Motorists aren't really certain there's a gas shortage," Miller said. "They aren't believing the oil companies and they question the reliability of government energy predictions."

Solon honored

LEWISTON (UPI) — The National Federation of the Blind of Idaho has honored Rep. Emery Hedlund, D-Si. Maries, with the Thielander Award for his "outstanding effort" for Idaho's blind residents.

Hedlund was presented the NFB's highest award during its state convention last December for his work in establishing the Commission for the Blind in 1967 and for "continuously working in our behalf as a legislator, a member of the permanent Building Fund Advisory Committee, and a concerned citizen" in expanding the opportunities available to the blind.

Speakers slated

BOISE (UPI) — The 10th annual convention of the National Association for Retarded Citizens will be highlighted by remarks from two specialists in the area of mental retardation.

Drs. Phillip R. Room, executive director of the National Association for Retarded Citizens, will deliver a banquet address June 8, and Dr. Alan Alton, director of the state-federal clearing house for exceptional children, will deliver the convention keynote address at the opening session June 7.

All-around cowboy

WEISER (UPI) — Enoch Walker, Post, Ore., emerged from the three-day Hells Canyon Rodeo over the weekend as all-around cowboy. Gary Millen, Prosser, Wash., won the wild ride — an event put on Saturday night by the top six riders in the rodeo.

Break-in reported

TWIN FALLS — Brian Burns, Apartment 2, King's Motel, told Twin Falls police someone broke into his apartment over the weekend and took a television set and a plastic floral arrangement.

The thief, who had the television set, was a black and white set. He estimated loss at \$42.

John Berg, 724 Grant Ave., reported someone broke a windshield out of his vehicle Sunday while the car was parked in front of his home. He estimated loss at \$165.

President named

BOISE (UPI) — William Holden, Idaho Falls, is the new president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association, succeeding Carl Berry, San Francisco.

W. W. Deni, Nampa, is vice president. New directors include Dr. Robert T. Robarge, Caldwell; James F. Chabaud and Robert Hinman, both Pocatello; David R. Powell, Salt Lake City, and R. James Mullen, Long Beach, Calif.

Shrouded in secrecy

DENVER (UPI) — The American Basketball Association's Denver Rockets will hold a news conference today reportedly to announce the signing of Carolina Cougars Coach Larry Brown and General Manager Carl Scheer.

Brown and Scheer have been negotiating with Denver since Rockets General Manager and Coach Alex Hannum was fired last month and they were told by Cougar's owner Tedd Munchak to "seek employment elsewhere."

Munchak told Scheer and Brown he planned to disband the Cougars at the June 20th league meeting.

Bankruptcy cases eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Bankruptcy Judge M.S. Young said one probable reason why Idaho has more bankruptcy cases per capita than surrounding states is that Idaho has the lowest personal property exemption of all surrounding states.

Young said "most states — Washington, for example, allows up to \$1,500 in personal property for the average bankruptcy case. Oregon allows substantially more. But in Idaho, the only amounts are up to \$200 on a car and \$500 on personal goods."

News conference today

BOISE (UPI) — On Region IV recommendation on the size of the Central Idaho Wilderness and the Salmon River has been shrouded in secrecy, the Idaho Statesman reported Sunday.

The recommendation to high level officials in Washington is so secret that even Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who co-authored a portion of the early recommendation, has not been notified about the modified recommendation.

Judge rejects Colley probe request

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A federal judge today refused a motion by attorneys for former Army Lt. William Colley to obtain results of an undisclosed investigation by the Army of the My Lai massacre.

U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott said the report had been made available to defense attorneys during Colley's original trial and he felt, therefore, it was not an appropriate matter for use in an appeal.

Accident claims mother, son

CHALLIS (UPI) — Kathleen Ann Mieczkowski, 18, Idaho Falls, and her infant son, Shawn, died Friday night in a one car accident near Challis.

Idaho State Police said Mrs. Mieczkowski drove off the road in an attempt to avoid hitting a cattle truck and landed in Morgan Creek.

Mrs. Mieczkowski stepped out of the car with the baby in her arms, but the current pushed the vehicle against her and the child crushing them against a culvert running over the creek, it said.

Laser beam surveying method tested

By BART QUESTRELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A two-inch laser beam fired vertically and traced on a receiver is being used to locate Forest Service property lines exactly.

The Laser Range Pole, the only one in the world, is a (new) property surveying device which allows direct projection of a straight line between adjacent property corners.

The device consists of a laser system, an optical transmitter and a photon receiver.

The transmitter emits a very short frequency, low intensity pulse of ruby laser light which travels vertically. A portion of the light is scattered by air molecules and particles in the atmosphere. This forms the source of photon radiation that is detected by sensitive photomultipliers in the receiver.

If photon radiation is received in the right half of the field of view in the receiver the operator adjusts the receiver to the left until an exact point

can be made.

It may sound complicated, but the Forest Service is overjoyed with the device that is saving time and money over old-fashioned surveying methods.

The new device was introduced for surveying after six years of Forest Service research, development and modification. RCA Corp. contracted to develop the laser after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration conducted feasibility studies on the device.

Dave Brannah and Tom Patterson have been assigned by national Forest Service headquarters to test the device on Forest Service land across the United States.

Brannah said there are disconnected land exchange records and many thousands of uncertain land boundaries throughout the country between public lands administered by the Forest Service and adjoining private land.

Unfortunately, according to Brannah, Forest

Service lands are intermingled in complex patterns with land in private ownership. He said an estimated 750,000 people own parcels of land that have common boundaries with Forest Service land.

"A large percentage," Brannah said, "of the property lines between National Forest Service land and private lands are very difficult to locate and often they could not be located without error-plagued calculations."

Brannah said it would be easy to locate corners on flat ground and lay out a straight line in Forest Service territory, however, most of the corners are not visible because of dense brush or mountains.

Consequently, the ideal situation would be to send a shaft straight up from the exact corner plotted. The laser serves this function.

The men said the laser range pole was recording mile-long distances with less than three inches of distortion. Crews will mark the exact property lines. Timber company crews, then will be able to cut trees right up to the line without allowing a setback which has often amounted to over a 100 feet in the past, the men said.

The initial device cost about \$750,000 for research and manufacturing. However, RCA will build "more this year" if the demand warrants it for around \$65,000 each.

According to Brannah and Patterson the Forest Service hopes eventually to supply each regional office with a laser device.

The men are still testing the device to see what it can do. Since October they have traveled from coast to coast surveying Forest Service lands.

Recently they surveyed land in Ketchum and in the Stanley Basin. The Sawtooth National Forest has many undetermined property lines of its own and local surveyors for the Forest Service are eagerly awaiting their turn at the laser range pole.

Construction jobs idled

(Continued from p.1)

He said trade union members are now earning between \$3 and 80 cents less than they were promised three years ago. If the union members were to accept the terms proposed by the contractors, they would earn 10 cents an hour less than they should have been making this last contracted year, he said.

John Mollor, executive secretary of Idaho's Associated General Contractors, said Kinghorn's statements are accurate.

But the contractor's representative maintained that the contractors had made a "generous offer."

He said union members would be granted from 12 to 14 per cent wage increases this year, amounting from 70 cents to \$1 an hour more. Over three years, he said, the workers would be receiving wage increases ranging from \$2.35 to \$2.40 an hour.

"I don't think there's anything chintzy about our offer," he said.

Kinghorn said he has "no possible way of judging" how long the strike will last. "Hopefully it will be short. We are willing to go back to the bargaining table on short notice," he said. He said between 5,000 and 6,000 workers are striking.

A few contractors independently have settled with the union, Kinghorn said. The Western Power Service and Construction Co., which is constructing a transformer station in Hailey, felt our proposal was reasonable and signed the contract," he said.

Tonight, about 200 iron workers throughout southern Idaho also will vote on a strike. Ross Jensen, financial secretary and business manager for the Iron Workers Union, expects the walkout will be called.

Hesitation union members had been held to a 4.6 per cent wage increase during the last two years and now are asking \$1.15 an hour more or 8.8 per cent increase this year.

But, he said, the contractors are offering 70 cents an hour now and 30 cents an hour more on Dec. 1.

New method will make surveying this property much easier

Rockfest angers sheriff

(Continued from p.1)

"When I was down there, it was very orderly. The young people were conducting themselves in an orderly fashion. We had city employees in attendance down there all day long and they reported no unusual problems of any kind — such as big drunk orgies or narcotics — we saw very little heard music most of the time."

The inadequacy of parking caused some traffic problems," Millar said. "We always should have room for emergency equipment to get through and in this case we would have been hard pressed."

Because of the inadequacy of the parking, Millar said, "certainly it's pointless to try to have another concert of this type in that area." "I don't think we would allow that same type of use in that area," he said, until more parking devices are installed in the area — perhaps a year or two."

Millar said "we did have a dozen or so cases of lost children," but all were eventually returned to their parents.

Cleanup crews, arranged by concert organizers, were cleaning up debris at the concert site Monday morning.

Two streakers wearing football helmets were reported by a woman attending the concert. The woman said the concert was a misrepresentation because it was advertised as a concert with the old time fiddlers, art and theater and we saw very little heard music at all."

Other concert-goers said they heard music most of the time."

By contrast, Shoshone Falls park was nearly empty, while crowds of people jammed the roadway and the concert site. Everyone reported "lots of beer" and some claimed they saw narcolepsy used at the site.

The crowd was mixed. One person in attendance responded to a debris-strewn playing pond with a piano table in the middle of the pond." He said two women brought up their day's catch of fish and ate lunch on a picnic table "oblivious" to the music.

People were throwing frisbees about and lots of dogs were running about the lake site.

O.K. Swenson, who owns a home off the grade, called the concert "just a completely unbelievable situation." Many private drives were blocked, he said. "If the officers hadn't got there, I know they would have" caused vandalism. "I slept with my shotgun," he said.

Magic Valley
Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Monday, June 3, 1974

Campaign set

BOISE (UPI) — An administrative complaint in the Department of Education has taken leave of absence to campaign for the post of superintendent of public instruction on the issue of equal educational opportunities.

Roy Truby, 34, has been administrative assistant to Superintendent D.F. Engeling.

He said the most important issue of the campaign is "seeing to it that every Idaho child has equal educational opportunity from kindergarten through high school, including career awareness and vocational technical training."



Bob Menne beats Jerry Heard in Kemper open sudden-death

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Surprising Bob Menne, a little known pro who had never come close to winning, drilled in a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the \$250,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Menne, who had won only \$7,200 in his three-year career, a six-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to force Jerry Heard, who had led all day, into the playoff for the \$50,000 first prize.

Menne, 32, from Lawrence, Mass., started the day three strokes back of Heard but dogged him all day before catching him on the final regulation hole.

"This has just been one heck of a week," said Menne, who had to qualify last Monday for the right to enter the tournament.

Menne pulled even at the 10th hole with a birdie, his third of the day, but a bogey at the 14th dropped him one shot back.

Menne, who in the meantime had become the gallery favorite

with his dogged pursuit, then calmly dropped in the six-footer at 18.

Menne's best previous finish

in six years on the tour was a tie for ninth in last year's Southern Open. He tied for 26th in this year's Los Angeles Open and Memphis Classic.

Heard, who whistled and chattered with spectators during the round, had a spectacular two-under-par 68 in regulation play, but appeared to have survived the challenge from Menne and hard-charging Dave Hill before the dramatic 18th hole.

Hill caught Heard when he birdied the par-5 15th hole, at 584 yards the longest on the course, finished with a 69, and took a one-stroke lead after the round, shot 70 and finished with a 10-under-par 278.

Hill, who started the day six strokes behind Heard, briefly caught him.

Lee Trevino, who led after the second round when he fired

a course record 64, was alone in fourth with a 16-under-par 272.

Former PGA champion Billy Casper and J.C. Sneed, who took a run at Heard early in the round, were tied for fifth at 15-under-par 273.

Jack Nicklaus, no admirer of the sprawling greens on the Quail Hollow Course, 18-hole course, finished with a 276, eight strokes off the regulation pace. Gary Player never found the key and finished 72-72-76.

Arnold Palmer, for the first time ever in his career, failed to make the cut for the third consecutive week and left town early. Tom Welskopf, who won the Kemper in 1971 and 1973, also failed to qualify.

First-round-leader Tom Watson, the boyishly handsome former Stanford standout who led after the first round, shot 70 and finished with a 10-under-par 278.

Leading money-winner Johnny Miller, who placed in only five of the last 11 tournaments, broke par on

Sports

Perry wins again to highlight AL

By United Press International

GAYLORD, Mich. — Perry, who did not lose a game in his opening day, picked up his ninth straight victory Sunday by tossing a five-hitter in pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Perry, the first pitcher in the majors to notch nine wins this season, got all the runs he needed on homers by Leron Lee, Oscar Gamble and Dave

Duncan. He struck out five and walked six in going the route for the ninth time this season.

Lee, who drove in five runs with a pair of homers Saturday, belted his third home of the season in the first inning and Indiana's losing pitcher, Paul Splittorff in a three-run, fourth-inning uprising featuring back-to-back homers by Gamble and Duncan.

In other games, Oakland downed Milwaukee 6-2; Boston beat Chicago 9-7; New York ripped Minnesota 11-1, and Detroit blanked California 2-0.

Joe Judz 'drove in three runs with a homer and Reggie Jackson added two more with his 14th and 15th homers in leading the A's over Milwaukee. The victory was the fourth in a row and 17th in the last 23 games for the A's and gave them a 14-game lead in the American League West.

Jackson hit his 14th homer of the season in the ninth, a towering 42-foot drive to right centerfield, and he added his 15th in the fourth, this one going 390 feet to left.

Rico Petrocelli's two home runs accounted for four runs batted-in and powered the Red Sox over Chicago. The veteran third baseman connected off leftfielder Jim Kaat during Boston's five-run third inning and off rightfielder reliever Ken Tatum, the fifth inning.

Tommy Harper also hit a two-run homer off Tatum in the ninth inning.

For the 11th time

in their last 14 games, the Red Sox retained their hold on first place in the American League East.

Three-run homers by Rick Dempsey and Bill Robinson and Lee, Perry's sole blast, highlighted a seven-run sixth inning to pace Mel Stottlemyre and New York to their easy victory over the Twins. With the Yankees leading 24, Pinella led off the inning with his second home run of the season.

After Bill Sudakis and Grag Nettles singled, Dempsey hit his second home-off-starter

Vic Albury.

Bill Butler relieved Albury and was greeted by singled by Jim Mason and Elliott Maddox.

Blomberg then hit a 307-foot blast into the right field foul line.

Wesley Fryman and John Hillen combined for a four-hit shutout and Norm Cash broke a scoreless duel with a two-out homer in the eighth inning as the Tigers blanked California.

The 34-year-old Fryman needed relief Hiller's help in the bottom of the eighth inning following a one-out walk after the Tigers had scored twice in the top of the frame.

Cash cracked his fourth homer of the season, over the right centerfield fence and the Tigers rallied for another run in the frame to send California starter Dick Lange down to his second defeat in three decisions.

Rockets will sign new coach

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) —

Carolina Cougars Coach Larry Brown and General Manager Carl Scheer flew to Denver over the weekend to discuss

signing with the ABA Denver Rockies Tuesday.

Brown, just returned from touring Russia with an Amateur Athlete Union-sponsored all-star team, and Scheer had been negotiating with the last two coaches with the Rockets.

After Carolina owner Todd Muncie told them to "look for employment elsewhere."

Brown spent his last season as an active player with the Rockies.

By United Press International

Jose Cardenas' three-run

homers, the first home run off of Atlanta's Greg Gagne, and

Mike Marshall in 64 innings this season, ignited a four-game

uprising in the seventh inning Sunday when the Chicago Cubs

ousted the Dodgers, 7-6.

Marshall replaced starter Don Sutton after the first five

innings, but after two out in the

seventh, Marshall walked Jerry Morales and Billy Williams on eight consecutive

pitches. With a 1-2 count on

Cardenas, the Cub rightfielder

unleashed his fourth home run

of the season into the left field

bleachers to overcome a 4-3

lead.

The Dodgers had grabbed a

2-0 lead in the first of Rick

Rouschell on a single by Bill

Russell and Jimmy Wynn's

15th homer of the year.

The Cubs came back in the half of the inning to tie it on a walk to Don Kessinger and Morales'

seventh homer of the year.

In other games, Atlanta

blanked Montreal 9-0; St. Louis

topped San Diego, 9-6; Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh, 5-1,

and Philadelphia nipped San

Diego, 4-3. Houston at New

York was rained out.

Buzz Capra pitched a shutout

for his fourth victory of the

season and Craig Robinson

drove in three runs to lead the

Braves' rout of the Expos.

Capra, who has lost twice,

scattered 10 hits while out-

two and striking out four.

Atlanta got 16 hits of four

Montreal pitchers and scored

three runs in both the sixth and

seventh innings. Robinson

drove in two runs with a sixth

inning double and another with a seventh inning single.

Greg Luzinski's greed relief

pitcher Randy Moffit with a

two-out homer to cap a four-

inning hitting and give the

Phillies their victory over the

Giants.

Tony Perez homered and

Cesar Geronimo added a run-

scoring triple when the Reds

defeated the Pirates behind the

combined five-hitter-pitching of

Fred Norman and Pedro

Borbon.

Reliever Vicente Roma

walked in Ken Reitz with the

go-ahead run in the eighth

inning and Reggie Smith

followed with a two-run single

to give the Cardinals their

triumph over the Padres.

MIAMI (UPI) — George

"Skip" Walther, brother of

Indy's Jim, died Saturday.

Walther was killed Sunday

morning when he was thrown

from his power boat in a

practice run for the \$30,000

Champion Spark Plug unlimited

regatta.

Onlookers at Miami Marine

Stadium said Walther's "Red

Marine" boat hit a wave and

disappeared in a plume of spray, throwing the Dayton

Ohio driver from the boat.

He was rushed to Jackson

Memorial Hospital in Miami

where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Doctors said he

suffered a skull fracture and

multiple internal injuries to the

brain and his arm was severed

at the elbow.

Walther was the first unlimi-

ted driver to be killed since

Tommy Fults was killed in 1969

at San Diego. It was the third

death in the 11-year history of

the sport.

The competition would

have been Skip Walther's first

big race. He was replacing Jim

McGinnick — who suffered

severely lacerated legs when he

was thrown from the Redman

during a test on Thursday.

Cubs tip L.A. in NL action

By United Press International

Jose Cardenas' three-run

homers, the first home run off

of Atlanta's Greg Gagne, and

Mike Marshall in 64 innings this

season, ignited a four-game

uprising in the seventh inning

Sunday when the Chicago Cubs

ousted the Dodgers, 7-6.

Marshall replaced starter

Don Sutton after the first five

innings, but after two out in the

seventh, Marshall walked

Jerry Morales and Billy

Williams on eight consecutive

pitches. With a 1-2 count on

Cardenas, the Cub rightfielder

unleashed his fourth home run

of the season into the left field

bleachers to overcome a 4-3

lead.

The Dodgers had grabbed a

2-0 lead in the first of Rick

Rouschell on a single by Bill

Russell and Jimmy Wynn's

15th homer of the year.

The Cubs came back in the half of the inning to tie it on a walk to Don Kessinger and Morales'

seventh homer of the year.

In other games, Atlanta

blanked Montreal 9-0; St. Louis

topped San Diego, 9-6; Cincinnati

downed Pittsburgh, 5-1, and

Philadelphia nipped San

Diego, 4-3. Houston at New

York was rained out.

Buzz Capra pitched a

shutout for his fourth victory of

the season and Craig Robinson

drove in three runs to lead the

Braves' rout of the Expos.

Capra, who has lost twice,

scattered 10 hits while out-

two and striking out four.

Atlanta got 16 hits of four

Montreal pitchers and scored

three runs in both the sixth and

seventh innings. Robinson

drove in two runs with a sixth

inning double and another with a seventh inning single.

Greg Luzinski's greed relief

pitcher Randy Moffit with a

two-out homer to cap a four-

inning hitting and give the

Phillies their victory over the

Giants.

Tony Perez homered and

Cesar Geronimo added a run-

scoring triple when the Reds

defeated the Pirates behind the

combined five-hitter-pitching of

Fred Norman and Pedro

Borbon.

Reliever Vicente Roma

walked in Ken Reitz with the

go-ahead run in the eighth

inning and Reggie Smith

followed with a two-run single

to give the Cardinals their

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Run your ad for 10 days in our classified section. If the item doesn't sell we will gladly refund your money. All you have to do to qualify is pay for your ad before it expires.

Money Back Guarantee

WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR ITEMS FOR SALE IN
THE TIMES-NEWS

Ad has to be paid for before it expires.

* Refund has to be picked up within 30 days of expiration.

* Real estate excluded

* Pets excluded

* Refunds not transferable

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS PANTING — for patio, carport, garage—10' x 12' x 8'. Complete, easy to build material. Western Garden Supply, First Avenue and Polk Street.

Very sturdy steel pick-up truck. Specialty built for front extension over cab. \$700. Must see to appraise. Call 733-5097.

RABBIT CAGES, large, all wire. \$36-2217.

4 to 7 horsepower Aircats Rototiller. Jockey board, rotary and reel mowers. Seeding machine. Hedge clippers. Hammers. Repair Center. Call 733-6049.

White metal detectors. Coin Shop 278 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5093.

New horse carts and harnesses. Phone 423-3004.

Foot Tennis. Table tennis top. \$100.00. West 733-9505 now—\$150.00. Call 733-7111.

BURROUGHS Semiautomatic Postage Machine 1000 model. \$200.00. GEM Stamp Paper and Supply, 733-6081.

GARAGE DOOR REPAIRS. Complete with 30 gallon tank. 3 horsepower motor. Delivers 12.5 c.f.m. at 150 PSI. \$650. 326-6373.

1000 ft. of 12 gauge wire. 30.30 model. 42-733-7341.

For sale matching window blinds, of unusual design. Call 423-2770 or 425-4458.

425-4458. Old Mechanic's tools and tool box. Also a machinist lathe, nearly new. \$32,000.00 or \$36,2000.

Like new 9 ft. diamond plate \$27,000.00. Call 4100.00. Corp career ladder one time use. \$100.00 or \$50.00. Same at 415 Pierce, Twin Falls.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

FACTORY RECONDITIONED IBM COMPUTER — Pronto collection, original model. Black and white, all or part. Reworked from \$90.00 to \$5,500.00. 734-3563 ask for Brian Edwards.

AIRCRAFT OVERHEAD garage door. 733-0751.

..Whitel chair, excellent condition. 757-7382.

1 only — King size mattress, set. \$100.00. Nov. 1973. 733-1421.

HOMES BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

Commercial and residential interior remodeling, custom paper hanging and painting. Call 423-2770 or 425-4458.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait—Complete—muffler Service including custom exhaust for car and pickup. ABBOTT AUTO SUPPLY, 733-6049. 100 S. Shoshone St., South.

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY, Yarn, canvass, crowns, trees and stools. Princely call for appointment. 733-3004.

Want to buy night crawlers. 324-8700. all day, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 733-5093.

Want to buy night crawlers. 734-4944. 326-4280. 975 Howay Burn. Wye.

AUXILIARY gas tanks for all pickups, motor homes and small vehicles. Call 733-7342.

Dennis Sonius, Factory Representative, for S & Development, 734-7785.

JUNIOR AUTOMOTIVE ATTRACTION, 23' x 31' x 10' 10" tons each or 15 tons in lots of 50 or more. See William Rosenbaum, T-103, New Twain, 733-7341.

Want to buy light sprinter carrier. Phone 324-4755.

Furniture, lace boards—\$34.00.

Want to buy 12' fibreglass boat, with small trolling engine. 733-7373.

Want to buy large old school bus in good condition. 734-4023.

Want to buy 10' light sprinter carrier. Phone 324-4755.

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, lighting, antiques, etc. Call Upholstering, Hayes Furniture. 733-4010.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, brass, aluminum, lead, zinc, etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South.

WANTED: Two pairs of Abbott's AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St., South.

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Travel Trailers

B x 40 Roadrunner, 1971, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 324-2742.

1969 Security 15', clean as new. \$735. 4617.

1971 Vista-Liner 10', storm window, propane, refrigerator, gas or electric. Call 733-2621.

24 x 8 Ken Star travel trailer, 17'. 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioner. \$550-641.

1970 Rock Runner trailer, 22' and 24'. 1 bedroom, self-contained, \$2,000 cash. Call after 6:00 733-7821.

EQUAZER hitches, installed, no walling, trailer brakes and wiring, welding. Telephone 733-8261.

1967 Aloha self-contained, tandem, 16', 23' long. 1000 extras. Excellent condition. \$300-382.

DELUXE STREAMLINE, '32', '51' and '54. 16' and 20'. Basement apartment. 734-4814.

Camps

1955 Chevy pickup with homemade plywood shell on 1960 bed. 3' 4'-4781 before hood.

COLEMAN AND CAMEL camping trailers. Iron. \$599. SUMMERS SPORTS VEHICLES folding trailer.

Sale and rentals. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-5581.

8' TEARDROP camper trailer, \$350. Rest Park Auto. 4:00-324-5524.

10' x 16' Gullwing trailer, 10' jack. Excellent condition, carpeted and draped. \$1,000. 734-4540.

1973 Toyota Camper for import pickup, stove, reboos. Make offer.

Camper with stove, ice box, sleeps 4. \$450. 224 Chestnut south Kimberly.

FOR SALE - 1973 5' Security trailer. \$400. 734-4770 after 6:00 p.m.

Motor Homes

For front deluxe 28' motor home. Sleeps 6. Reserve now for vacation. 733-4742.

FOR RENT: delux 24' motor home. Sleeps 6. Phone evenings, 324-4554.

Auto Service

Parts & Accessories

New Edelbrock intake manifold, 1600 to 1973. 273 moper engine, or 1970 to 1973 moper engine. 733-3999.

FORD SAIL - 20' M-100 3-speed transmission. Also - 1952 Chevy. Price 473-4264 after 4:

FLEET DISCOUNT BODY SHOP

Corvette Repair - Foreign and Domestic. 311 Main Ave. W.

Cycles & Supplies

1970-1971 Kawasaki 175 Bush wacker, 3000 miles. \$400. Call 734-2405 after 6.

1972 Suzuki 125, 900 miles, like new. \$550. 733-7737.

1973 Kawasaki 750cc, low mileage. Used, good condition. \$1000. Call collect. Phone 733-5524.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda SL 175. Rebuilt engine. \$350 Firm. 733-6547 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 HONDA, 350 cc, real good condition. \$550. Call 324-8393 from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

1973 Yamaha 350 4 speed. \$200. equal and take over payments of \$22 a month. Call Dave Hull 734-3654. See at 101 Jackson Street.

Excellent! 1971 Kawasaki 100, only 1,740 miles. \$1000. Call 733-44093.

Triumph 200 CC 1300. Apartment 33, Graceman Auto Court.

1968 Suzuki 120, \$150. runs good. 733-2581.

360 Montesa, "excellent" condition. Will sell. \$150. 733-4500. Phone 324-5581.

1973 Hodaka 100, good condition. \$600. 733-4418.

1972 Kawasaki 125 Enduro, good shape. \$500 or best offer. 733-6543.

For sale a motor bike - trailer. 733-9194.

Two 650cc 170' motor bikes. Located at 101 Jackson's Cycle Shop. One at \$300 and one at \$325. 733-4409.

1972 Maico, 250 cc MX. 2 tanks, now 1000 miles. Extras. \$765. Call evenings 733-5524.

Two 1972 Yamahas. One 250; one 175. Both dirt bikes. Excellent condition. \$350-6115.

Horley Davidson Motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT CO., 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Boats & Marine Items

Cycles & Supplies

1968 Triumph 650 TR6, full back hatch, bar and paddedassy seat. \$1000. 733-4651.

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki TS 400J roadster and trail bike, excellent condition, about 100 miles. \$300. 5th Avenue North. 734-7247 after 5:00. \$650.

FOR SALE: 1973 KAWASAKI 750. Call after 5:00. \$325-3144.

1970 Rock Runner trailer, 22' and 24'. 1 bedroom, self-contained, \$2,000 cash. Call after 6:00 733-7837.

EQUAZER hitches, installed, no walling, trailer brakes and wiring, welding. Telephone 733-8261.

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1971 Suzuki TL250, Trail, quick switch-over. \$445. Phone - Doug McCall, 733-3955, 324-5271.

CHECK WITH YOUR YAMAHA DEALER...

MAGIC VALLEY YAMAHA 261 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, 733-5070.

74

Campers

1955 Chevy pickup with homemade plywood shell on 1960 bed. 3' 4'-4781 before hood.

COLEMAN AND CAMEL camping trailers. Iron. \$599. SUMMERS SPORTS VEHICLES folding trailer.

Sale and rentals. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-5581.

8' TEARDROP camper trailer, \$350. Rest Park Auto. 4:00-324-5524.

1971 Suzuki TL250, Trail, quick switch-over. \$445. Phone - Doug McCall, 733-3955, 324-5271.

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75

Motor Homes

For front deluxe 28' motor home. Sleeps 6. Reserve now for vacation. 733-4742.

FOR RENT: delux 24' motor home. Sleeps 6. Phone evenings, 324-4554.

76

Auto Service

Parts & Accessories

New Edelbrock intake manifold, 1600 to 1973. 273 moper engine, or 1970 to 1973 moper engine. 733-3999.

FORD SAIL - 20' M-100 3-speed transmission. Also - 1952 Chevy. Price 473-4264 after 4:

FLEET DISCOUNT BODY SHOP

Corvette Repair - Foreign and Domestic. 311 Main Ave. W.

80

Cycles & Supplies

1970-1971 Kawasaki 175 Bush wacker, 3000 miles. \$400. Call 734-2405 after 6.

1972 Suzuki 125, 900 miles, like new. \$550. 733-7737.

1973 Kawasaki 750cc, low mileage. Used, good condition. \$1000. Call collect. Phone 733-5524.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda SL 175. Rebuilt engine. \$350 Firm. 733-6547 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 HONDA, 350 cc, real good condition. \$550. Call 324-8393 from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

1973 Yamaha 350 4 speed. \$200. equal and take over payments of \$22 a month. Call Dave Hull 734-3654. See at 101 Jackson Street.

Excellent! 1971 Kawasaki 100, only 1,740 miles. \$1000. Call 733-44093.

Triumph 200 CC 1300. Apartment 33, Graceman Auto Court.

1968 Suzuki 120, \$150. runs good. 733-2581.

360 Montesa, "excellent" condition. Will sell. \$150. 733-4500. Phone 324-5581.

1973 Hodaka 100, good condition. \$600. 733-4418.

1972 Kawasaki 125 Enduro, good shape. \$500 or best offer. 733-6543.

For sale a motor bike - trailer. 733-9194.

Two 650cc 170' motor bikes. Located at 101 Jackson's Cycle Shop. One at \$300 and one at \$325. 733-4409.

1972 Maico, 250 cc MX. 2 tanks, now 1000 miles. Extras. \$765. Call evenings 733-5524.

Two 1972 Yamahas. One 250; one 175. Both dirt bikes. Excellent condition. \$350-6115.

Horley Davidson Motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT CO., 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Boats & Marine Items

69

Boats & Marine Items

Cycles & Supplies

80

Trucks

1968 Triumph 650 TR6, full back hatch, bar and paddedassy seat. \$1000. 733-4651.

1968 International truck, 1600 model with 15' box. 14' box, 14' trailer. Chevrolet V-9, 15' box. \$1000. 733-4651.

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki TS 400J roadster and trail bike, excellent condition, about 100 miles. \$300. 5th Avenue North. 734-7247 after 5:00. \$650.

1970 KAWASAKI 750, Trail, quick switch-over. \$445. Phone - Doug McCall, 733-3955, 324-5271.

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Cycles & Supplies

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Autos For Sale

1968 Chrysler Town and Country wagon, new steel radial tires. \$1000. 733-4651.

1968 International truck, 1600 model with 15' box. 14' box, 14' trailer. Chevrolet V-9, 15' box. \$1000. 733-4651.

1968 Buick Wildcat, milage, studded tires and rims included. Must sell. \$1000. 733-4651.

1971 Cutlass, 350 engine, standard transmission, mag. radials, low mileage. \$425-512 or 426-510.

1965 Pontiac 2-door, Good interior. Good paint. \$300. 734-3326.

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Ex-FBI agent to aid Forest Service

KETCHUM — A former FBI special agent has been added to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to aid rangers interpret special law regulations.

Cecil Wilson, who grew up in Twin Falls and attended Nazarene College, one of approximately 25 agents and the United States who will answer law questions, train Forest Service personnel and prepare cases to go to court.

He is stationed in the SNRA headquarters but says, "he is there because the area gets the most tourist use. He has jurisdiction to travel to other Forest Service lands to investigate disputes."

According to Wilson, "We are taking a conservative law enforcement approach. We feel violations occur through inexperience and lack of knowledge of the rules. We would rather educate with a warning notice rather than take individuals to court."

"As tourist travel increases so

too does forest violations," Wilson said. It has been only in the last 10 years that special forest service agents have been assigned to heavy use areas he added.

"Our job," Wilson said, "is to take the burden off the ranger and other Forest Service officials. We are drawing up some pretty straight guidelines on violations which all personnel can use uniformly."

Wilson, who was a teacher before becoming a FBI special agent said education was basic to his position.

"I am here to teach Forest Service personnel law enforcement and how it applies to the general use of the forest."

Referring to stacks of Forest Service documents, he said, "We have a lot of federal regulations. The new laws given by Congress especially on the SNRA could not be handled entirely by Forest Service people."

He said he was in the position

to interpret decisions and tell Forest Service personnel how regulations apply.

Although Wilson said the intent of the Forest Service was not to harass tourists he added, "Intentional violators would be cited and if the case warranted a suit would be filed against them."

The Forest Service did file some court suits last year, "Working from records and Forest Service documents" Wilson said he would investigate old cases and prepare briefs.

Wilson reiterated, "We are going to give the benefit of the doubt to the people."

Wilson said no Forest Service personnel would have firearms or clubs. "We want to have the physical ability to do our arrests."

"That's not the intent of the Forest Service," he said. "We want to gain compliance to rules through education."

Even though the Forest Service will follow through with its "public relations".

approach Wilson remarked, "I'm sure there will be more problems, with more and more people there's bound to be."

Grape flavor?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why is a grapefruit a grapefruit? The answer, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

"In 1814 horticulturist John Loran first called a variety of the Jamaican pummelo a grapefruit. He thought this fruit resembled the flavor of a grape."

About 10 years later, another horticulturist again called it a grapefruit. The reason? Grapefruit is borne in bunches like grapes on large trees. The name caught on.

Referring to stacks of Forest Service documents, he said,

"We have a lot of federal regulations. The new laws given by Congress especially on the SNRA could not be handled entirely by Forest Service people."

He said he was in the position



Buhl man awarded scout distinguished award

scouting leadership.

Dr. Paul B. Heuston, Ketchum, past president of the Snake River Area Council and holder of the award, made the presentation. The ceremony was held at the company dinner, marking Smith's retirement after 46 years from

the Idaho Power Company. Smith grew up in Idaho and earned his Eagle Scout Badge in 1925. He was named district manager for Oakley in 1943 and since that time has held that position in Shoshone, Hailey and Buhl.

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